Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
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VOL. XXIII. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 20, 1926 No. 4

FROSH GRIDSTERS TASTE DEFEAT IN OPENING GAME 32 TO 7

Weight and Experience Tell Against Cubs in Hotly Contested Scrap

PANTHER YEARLINGS SHOW REAL PROMISE

Strong Combination Sure to Give Future Opponents Lively Tussles

Fighting gamely against odds of experience and weight, Middlebury freshman eleven went down heroically to defeat by St. Anselm's College Saturday on Porter Field. Thirty-two points were piled up by the husky visitors against the lone touchdown and point kicked for the frosh.

The yearling team showed periods of strength, alternating with moments when, battered by the heavy St. Anselm's line, it crumpled and wavered. The enemy made eight first downs while Middlebury made three; but such a comparison means little because of the tremendous gains piled up by broken-field running on the part of the visitors and masterly kicking by Captain Cook of the frosh.

Perfect interference for ball-carriers gave St. Anselm's her long lead and baffled the Blue and White. In aerial attack and kicking, however, the Panther cubs were far better than their victors. Cook, Cort, and Baranthaler proved a battery of air-artillery surpassing the best the visitors could offer. But interference was lacking, both to complement the passes and to help field-running.

St. Anselm's chose to play a pure kicking game for half of the first quarter, losing ground by the exchange, but keeping fresh until the right moment came. When Kenny did elect to advance his team, however, a touchdown was a simple matter. Running back Middlebury's kick 23 yards, Wodoklys carried the oval 38 yards around left end, five yards were bucked off, then Mangin romped over the goal line. The attempt at point counted when the frosh were offside.

Middlebury chose to kick. McCusker received the ball on his own 25 line and ran 75 yards, behind a screen of interferers, for the second touchdown. Harrington blocked the attempt at goal.

Then the Panther cubs scored their only touchdown. An 18 yard pass, Cort to Baranthaler, put the ball within 15 yards of Anselm's line, and Cook skirted right end for the points. Cort dropkicked the seventh tally. St. Anselm's took another seven before the close of the half. Wodoklys ran 26 yards through his right tackle, Goltry threw Kinney for a loss, then Kinney tossed

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Tells of Middlebury Dramatics

Dr. Frank W. Cady of the English Department who is this year at the University of California on a year's leave of absence spoke recently there concerning Dramatic Work at Middlebury. Dr. Cady said in substance, that "over half the students of Middlebury College are actively interested in dramatics." He went on to explain how each year twenty-five upper-class students from among those most active in the club, are chosen to take the course in play production. He then gave in some detail the work of the course, and of the general program of the Dramatic Club as a whole.

CAST OF MARCH HARES

Three Act Satire by
Harry Wagstaff Gribble
As It Will Be Presented at the
College Playhouse Oct. 26-27

Ethel---Elizabeth Hack
Mrs. Janet Rodney---Edna Graham
Edgar Fuller---Mervin McCutcheon
Geoffrey Wareham---Edward Crane
Oliver---Howard Cutler
Janet Rodney---Ethel Palmer
Claudia Kitts---Ononlee Ohart
Brown---Paul Wolfskehl

STAGE ALL SET FOR FIRST PLAY OF YEAR

Dress Rehearsals For March Hares to Be Held on Monday

For the second time the stage is all set for "March Hares", the fascinating three-act satire by Harry Wagstaff Gribble. The revival of the play next Tuesday and Wednesday again sees two of the most talented members of the Wig and Pen taking the leading roles, in Ethel Palmer '28 and and Edward P. Crane '27.

The very capable direction of Mervin McCutcheon '27, who has had considerable experience both in directing and acting, coupled with such an experienced cast promises one of the best produced dramas ever presented to a Middlebury audience.

The members of the cast are putting on the final finishing touches, rehearsals being held practically every night, but they will come to a close next Monday night when a closed dress rehearsal will conclude their preparation.

Tickets are on sale at Frost's Pharmacy, and a few choice seats are still available. Owing to the fact that this production does not come under the regular schedule of the Wig and Pen, the price of all tickets will be $1.00. Tentative plans are being made to give the play in one or two outside towns.

HUNTINGTON 1930 FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Theodore T. (Red) Huntington of New Rochelle, N. Y., was yesterday elected captain of the freshman football team at a meeting of the players in the gymnasium following practice. Huntington holds down the position of left tackle on the yearling line.

The managers of the freshman squad are Jack O. Crawford of Rye, N. Y., and William B. Hawley of Bridgeport, Conn. These men were elected last week from a list of six candidates.

Y. M. C. A. Holds Meeting

"Why Are We at College" was the subect of discussion led by President Arthur Brush '29 at the weekly meeting of the Middlebury Y. M. C. A. held in the Hepburn Social Room at 6:45 p. m. Friday.

Clarence P. Young, '28, will represent the Middlebury Y. M. C. A. at the New England Field Council meeting at M. I. T., Boston, October 9 and 10.

Plans are being made by the organization for a mountain hike in the near future.

Approximately 40 couples were present at the informal dance held in the gymnasium Saturday night. Much excitement was lent to the occasion by the news of the victory of the football team against Boston University. Professor and Mrs. Harry H. Clark and Professor and Mrs. Elliott W. Cheney were the chaperones. The Black Panther Serenaders, a new college orchestra, furnished the music.

"SLICK" WHITNEY PRES. NEW FORMED VARSITY "M" CLUB

Organization Purpose To Foster Athletics in Middlebury

PLAN LIKE THAT OF COLUMBIA "C"

National In Scope Comprising Alumni And Undergraduate Groups

Courtland G. "Slick" Whitney '27 of Norwich, Conn., was unanimously elected president of the undergraduate branch of the Middlebury "M" club at its organization meeting in Hepburn social hall last night. The club, which consists of all alumni and undergraduates who have won an "M" in one of the major sports of football, baseball, basketball and track, was recently formed for the purpose of fostering athletics in the college.

The club, national in scope, will consist of an alumni group and an undergraduate group, each functioning separately, yet correlated. The president of the undergraduate group automatically becomes the second vice president of the national organization.

George H. Hinman '28, of Larchmount, N. Y., was elected vice president and William K. Donald '28, of Utica, N. Y., was chosen secretary-treasurer. The standing committees, which consist of the captain of each sport and one other member, are composed of: Football, Gordon M. Wiley '28, of Glens Falls, N. Y., and George R. Hinman; baseball, Erwin K. Hasseltine '27, of Bristol, Vt., and Carleton H. Simmons '28, of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; basketball, Erwin K. Hasseltine and Carl Sorensen '29 of Plattsburg, N. Y.; track, Stanton S. Eddy '27 of Middlebury and Theodore Roberts '27 of Rutland.

According to the constitution which is modelled after the constitution of the "C" club of Columbia University, the national club will hold its meetings yearly and the undergraduate club will hold monthly meetings, the exact days for which have not yet been determined.

Several amendments were made to the constitution which was drawn up last week by Coach Marshall M. Klevenow and a number of undergraduate letter men. The dues for membership in the club are 50 cents annually. An initiation fee of $2.50 will be required of each new member. This is for the purpose of securing insignia for the club.

Though there are about 30 letter men in college, only 20 were present at the meeting which was opened by C. G. Whitney in the capacity of temporary chairman. W. C. Whitney '27 of Salisbury, acted as secretary pro-temp.

The charter members of the club include:

Courtland G. Whitney '27 of Norwich, Conn., Chi Psi, letter in baseball and football.

George R. Hinman '28 of Larchmont, N. Y., Chi Psi, letter in football.

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Holiday Declared

Because of the game with Norich University at Northfield on Saturday, October 23, the college authorities have declared a full holiday for that date. All cuts taken immediately before or after the recess will be counted double as usual.

PANTHER THROTTLES BOSTON FOE-MEN 7 TO 6 IN LIVELY TUSSLE, SNATCHING VICTORY IN BREATH-TAKING FINISH

Long Pass From Gollnick To Whittemore, And Goal By Willis Wins

TEAM WITHSTANDS BATTERING ATTACKS

Klevenow Develops Strong Defense and Perfects Aeriel Passes

The Panther downs the Terriers! Playing magnificent football against a bigger, heavier, team; odds more than one against them and with all Job's Prophets agreeing on certain defeat, the Black Panther from the jungle of Vermont invaded the Tufts Oval on Saturday afternoon last, and fighting grimly, bravely, steadily, completely upset the dope buckets of the gloom ladlers, and by a breath-taking, hair-raising finish came up from behind an adverse score, launched a brilliant overhead attack, and sped across the opponents' territory to first tie and then to win the game.

It was with the last minutes of play ticking by the enemy still six points ahead that "Wally" Gollnick started the Blue and White surprise, heaving a 37 yard pass to Whittemore, "Hal" plunged over the line and tied the count. Then "Bo" Willis drop-kicked the point that won, and so snatched victory from defeat.

Attacking by air when the Terriers were found to outrush the Blue and White and holding on the defense, Gollnick rode the Panther to glorious victory. His passes were straight and unerring; and Whittemore at end balanced the battery by pulling down the oval. Whittemore's punting, too, was a feature of the game. One of his kicks went 70 yards.

The work of Coach Klevenow during the past two weeks to develop a defense that could withstand the poundings which it has had to take from much heavier lines was a mighty factor in Middlebury's humbling Boston. On the defense Middlebury was B. U.'s equal, although the Terriers outweighed the Blue and White men by at least 10 pounds per person. And the perfecting of an aerial attack such as Middlebury uncovered Saturday earns for "Marsh" Klevenow the credit of Saturday's laurels.

Boston University, after playing defensively for the better part of the first quarter, developed a sudden drive as the period closed and pressed steadily down the field to the opening touchdown which came as the second quarter started. McDonald of B. U. covered 40 yards around end to begin the charge; two forward passes and two line bucks completed the necessary yardage. Middlebury, however, successfully hurried McDonald's attempt

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Ground Broken for New Rink

Preparations are under way for the college's new hockey rink. This will be far superior to the old rink in many respects. The location, well away from underground steam pipes and at the same time more accessible, should prove very satisfactory to the team as well as the student body. Captain McLaughlin and Jack Conley are the only men lost through non-return and with prospects of several additions from the class of 1930, the high hopes for a team superior to last year's victorious sextette are not without foundation.

STRATTON CONCERT COMES TONIGHT

Charles Stratton, nationally known tenor, appears in the Congregational church this evening at eight o'clock, in the first of the eight attractive entertainments to be presented by the college during the coming year.

Mr. Stratton has been acclaimed by thousands throughout the country as one of the leading young tenors of the American concert platform, and has arranged a delightful program for tonight's concert which is sure to suit every taste.

Accounts of Mr. Stratton's career in detail have appeared in recent issues of the Campus.

Single tickets for this concert will be obtainable at the door at $1.50 each.

S. P. E. AND PHI MU GET BEST MARKS

Comparative Ratings of Last Semester Released by Registrar

Comparative scholastic ratings of the different fraternities and of the neutral body for the second semester of the academic year 1925-1926 have been released by the Registrar's office, and are as follows:

Men	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	78.57
Delta Sigma	78.01
Delta Upsilon	77.23
Neutrals	76.94
Delta Kappa Epsilon	76.60
Alpha Sigma Phi	76.02
Chi Psi	76.01
Beta Kappa	75.29
Kappa Delta Rho	74.92
Women	
Phi Mu	81.64
Delta Delta Delta	81.55
Alpha Xi Delta	81.47
Kappa Kappa Gamma	81.45
Sigma Kappa	80.60
Pi Beta Phi	80.25
Neutrals	79.70

BATTLE ON LINKS TO END THIS WEEK

Because of poor weather the golf tournament has gone very slowly. The semi-finals will probably be played this week-end. In the senior class McCutcheon reached the semi-finals by defeating Harris '27. The winner of the Palmer-Collins match will play Whittemore to decide the junior champion. Weston, defending champion, sailed through to the end of the Sophomore section by his victory over S. Kelley. Tibone seems to be the Freshman champion as Huntington, Hinman and Boisseau have failed to get together to decide his opponent.

The finals will be played as soon as possible and the winner will receive the medal awarded by the college, to the champion.

Beta Kappa Holds Banquet

The Beta Kappa fraternity held a banquet Monday, October 18, at the East Middlebury Community House in honor of the date of the founding of the national organization, October 15, 1901.

The members made the trip in a bus hired for the occasion. Fraternity songs were sung before the banquet. A delicious meal was served and speeches by various individuals completed the program.

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The CAMPUS heartily welcomes communications but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. All communications must be signed but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

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THE TEAM WON—DID WE?

There is nothing like victory to produce general acclaim. There is nothing like defeat to arouse the mutterings of the mob. Of these two truths Middlebury has had some striking examples within the past three weeks.

The team won a great victory at B. U. on Saturday. All praise to them, they royally deserve it. Great was the excitement here when the Old Chapel bell pealed forth the news. The students turned out enthusiastically on Sunday afternoon to welcome home the conquerors. Heartily should they be commended for it. But a thoughtful observer could not but compare the entire procedure with the action of the Roman mob two thousand years ago which was equally ready to cry "Ave Caesar!" one day, and on the next to tear their idol into pieces.

Now there is neither pleasure nor profit to be had in opening old sores merely for the sake of seeing them bleed, but when thereby eventual cure may perhaps be hastened it is always worth-while.

There have been other games played away from home this year—and lost. The team has returned before—unwelcomed. Does that show in the student body the right sporting spirit? It is true that human psychology plays a large part in the scheme, and we are all equally guilty. But let us for the balance of the season stand behind that team and the coach through thick and through thin; through good and through evil report. The individual's argument that he not being personally interested in football is not called upon to support the team, falls down before the fact that whether he cares for the game or not he is always willing outside of college to bask in the reflected glory that a victory brings to his Alma Mater.

That team has some of its biggest battles still ahead. They are going into them ready to give all that they possess to bring home victory. This recent triumph will give them new life and courage, but more valuable than that to their morals will be the knowledge that the college body for whom they are fighting is really backing them.

Let us give them that support, and not "boast we were true as a coward might do when peril was past"!

WHAT IS UNDERNEATH?

It is not really an unpardonable disgrace to be an educated man or woman—to feel sure that you are one is the dangerous thing.

In the enumeration of the progressive policies of this paper published three weeks ago there headed the list a statement to the effect that the *Campus* stood for a keener under-graduate appreciation of scholarship—meaning thereby a liberal all around education and not priggish pedantry—and it is on that point that the present editorial is based.

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines a scholar as a person of thorough literary or scientific attainments, and education as the sum of the qualities acquired through individual instruction and social training. It is well to note that in those definitions there is nothing to imply that an educated man or even a scholar is indubitably bound to be a supercilious social parasite, vain in his own conceit and out of touch with the living world. In fact it is impossible that he become both the one and the other.

But this false conception of the inevitable result of too much education (notice we do not say "blind study") is quite common among young people even in the earlier years of college. However as most of us progress from Freshmen to Seniors we undergo a considerable change in our outlook toward study, and end with a much more rational viewpoint regarding it than we had at the beginning. Only this fall a bunch of Seniors talking the matter over confessed that they had all taken the wrong subjects, studied them in the wrong manner, and interpreted the resultant marks in the wrong light throughout their college course. Though it is hopeless to try to make lower classmen as a whole realize these facts, yet if they could but have the outlook to start with that they will possess at the end regarding the relative value of the college courses they could make a much more valuable use of their time.

Freshmen carry over into college with them a considerable portion of the prep attitude that regards school as a battlefield whereon teacher and pupil wage eternal warfare and where the success of the pupil lies in absorbing a minimum of learning, at the same time sufficiently impressing the instructor as to obtain a passing mark. Unfortunately a considerable number of courses and some professors encountered in the first years of college foster rather than stifle that outlook by holding up as a symbol of learning things which are anything but representative of true culture. And as youth is a thinking creature (very few persons reach nineteen or twenty years of age without some serious thoughts) the students scrutinize the symbol carefully, recognize it for the sham it is and in disgust cry out "Avant-Away—out upon your education" or words to that effect, and endeavor to become educated with as little reference to the class room as possible.

That there is much more to education than the class room is not only a popular but true saying. On the other hand, a school assuredly is, if rightly used, a great aid to education. For it is established merely to present in an easier manner to the student facts that otherwise he would have to garner through hard experience in daily life. This in the end the average student comes to see. He begins to realize that if the instructors were very much at fault he himself was too. For he at last comes to know that in discarding the worthless symbol he threw away also that most valuable thing for which it was said to stand, of which however it was but a most false representative. He begins to see that in his haste he has thrown over true education much as some people throw over the Christian religion merely on the ground that some professors thereof have been proven self righteous hypocrites.

This realization usually comes to the thinking students about their Junior year, and most of the rest of the college career is spent in searching, more or less vainly, for the right approach to that portion of true education which may be gained in college.

What then is education? Famous men have already defined it as an attitude of mind, and there can be no truer definition. Knowledge of mere facts is not education; possession of hazy theories is no more so. It is the man with the facts who can construct from them his own progressive theories and then work them out that is educated. An avid curiosity, coupled with an active brain and courage to follow one's educational convictions are necessary attributes if a man is to gain an education in college.

Marks are no true indication of knowledge, and should mean little. Not "What am I getting" but "What do I know?" is the question to cause the real student anxiety. Any one of ordinary brain power can get good marks if he is willing to play the sedulous pretty consistently. Some of the most interesting students, speaking intellectually, in Middlebury college in the last four years have been among those who were consistently flunking certain courses. Of course it is needless to say that this is not an argument for the promiscuous flunking of subjects on the part of the student body, for though a scholar may flunk, not every one who flunks is a scholar by any manner of means. It is the student who regards his courses not as the Omega but merely as the Alpha of his education who is really on the road to cultural learning. A good student is one who will cast about until he finds the field or fields that interest him and then follows his subject whither so ever it may lead, further and deeper than the curriculum course can either force or lead him.

Naturally one must use common sense in the matter. That is a self evident ingredient of any successful life. One must see to it that he does enough other work both in the curriculum and in outside social life to maintain a correct perspective and stay in college. What this editorial urges is that we all try to really cultivate the attitude of mind that will enable ourselves to become educated; that we seek always to penetrate to the truth below the sham, and that we have courage to discard the worthless. None of us can attain to that ideal absolutely, but in such degree as any may succeed; in just so far will he or she become an educated man or woman.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Campus:

Dear Sir:

Since I am the only Middlebury alumnus in the Drama department of the Fine Arts School at Yale and since I am familiar with what Wig and Pen is trying to do—under tremendous difficulties—I am taking the liberty of writing a few lines with the hope of interesting others to follow me down here.

Professor Baker outlined the work when he spoke last May at Middlebury. And I am sure that the student body appreciated the opportunity of hearing and seeing one of the greatest authorities on the drama in this country. They may easily understand my feelings when I am permitted to listen to his colorful lectures six times a week—and have personal interviews on my work in Drama II—his first course in Playwriting.

We are established in the beautiful new Yale Theatre, which was donated by a Mr. Harkness—a generous alumnus of Yale. It is the finest theatre of its kind in the country. Mr. Baker has been given a free hand as to its design and equipment. There is a huge main stage for the regular productions and a smaller experimental stage for class practice. One of the most important things in the equipment is the lighting system. One-tenth of the cost of the entire theatre—$50,000—has been put into this phase of the work. On the experimental stage there is a specially designed "dome" painted to represent the sky and to be used in outdoor sets. In this, upon very close insepction one may see tiny holes, no larger than the head of a small nail. Behind each one is a tiny bulb which is connection to the switchboard. These have been scientifically and mathematically placed so that the entire constellation of the

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CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Recital, Congregational Church, Charles Stratton.

Thursday—
7:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. meeting.

Saturday—
2:30 p. m. Football, Middlebury vs. Norwich at Northfield. Middlebury Freshmen vs. Vermont Freshmen at Burlington.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Pres. Charles A. Richmond of Union College, Schenectady.

Tuesday—
7:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting.

WIG AND PEN PLANS BIG YEAR'S PROGRAM

Four Major Productions and Ten Nights of One Acts Planned

Wig and Pen, the Play Production Course conducted in connection with the College Dramatic Club has its plans already well advanced for an exceedingly active and worth while year of work. As hitherto the members of this group will coach the one act plays given by the larger general club throughout the year and will besides furnish coaches for the larger presentations and give one full length play themselves.

While a smaller number of one act plays are to be given than in former years the quality of work done therein is expected to be much higher.

The officers of the Wig and Pen are: Professor W. N. Morse, director; Paul W. Wolfskehl, treasurer; L. Edna Graham, secretary; Pauline M. Cross, costumes, assisted by Helen French and Ethel Palmer; Richard G. Gould, properties, assisted by Lou O. Thompson; Lucile F. Baker, make-up, assisted by Elizabeth Hack; Frederick O. Whittemore, stage manager and head electrician, assisted in lighting by James Thompson.

The schedule of dates for plays throughout the year together with the coaches for each production is as follows:

Nov. 4 "The Land of Hearts Desire" by Yeats, coached by Lucile Baker, assisted by Albert D. Leahy, and "Loving George," by W. N. Morse, coached by Lou Thompson, assisted by Helen French.

Nov. 18. Coaches, Pauline Cross, assisted by John Walker; Cleone Comings, assisted by Clarence Young.

Dec. 3. Coaches, Edna Graham, assisted by Katherine Burtis; Beatrice Winch, assisted by Elizabeth Hack.

Jan. 12. Coaches, Edward Crane, assisted by Katherine Burtis; Harry Graves, assisted by Raymond Bosworth.

Feb. 11. Coaches, Mary Barker, assisted by Richard Gould; Howard Cutler, assisted by Storrs Lee.

Feb. 25. Coaches, Albert Leahy; Elizabeth Hack.

March 4. Coaches, Richard Gould; Storrs Lee.

April 15. Coaches, Catherine Burtis; John Walker.

April 29. Coaches, Clarence Young; Ethel Palmer.

May 13. Coaches, Raymond Bosworth; Helen French.

Full Length Plays

Oct. 26 and 27. Revival of "March Hares" for benefit of the Club but not staged by them.

Nov. 25 and 26. Sophomore Play directed by Mervin McCutcheon.

Dec. 14 and 15. Play Production Course Play.

March 18 and 19. Freshman Play.

June —. Commencement Play directed by Professor W. N. Morse.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Campus:

It is with regret that I note in your columns under the heading of Communication, a statement signed by a Senior, and expressing the idea that there is among the undergraduates a feeling which should not exist there at this stage of the game:—

The ideas expressed in that column as to the remedy for the matter regarding the Football Team, its Coach and results of past games as indicated by a score, are in my mind the only remedy for the matter now, that is at the present time.

I myself, an ex-Middlebury Football Captain, namely in 1913, can and do have a feeling for the members of the team and coaching staff which might not be, had I not been a member of the team and only a student body onlooker. I might refer to a season in which I was a member of the team when we did not win a game through the whole season, although we did the best we could under the existing circumstances, the College at that time had no money for a regular coach, we built our own goal posts, marked out our own field and even took up a collection among the fellows to pay for a new football before the Norwich game; what I mean by "we" in the above statement is the Student Body.

But best of all was that during the above mentioned season we as a team never left Middlebury by train unless the whole student body went to the railroad station to give us a send-off and were there when we returned regardless of the score or time of day we arrived. They were on the sidelines at all home games and stood behind us.

This, or rather these acts, did more to keep up our courage and pep than anything that could be done. At the end of the season we were not presented with a gold football or sweater with a letter M. We were simply given the right to wear the same and to do so it was up to us to purchase the same ourselves. This season was only fifteen years ago at that.

The only way today to have a winning team in any college sport regardless, is to have the student body behind it, directly interested in its development, not only after college opens, but at all times, try to influence men to attend Middlebury who have been good High school athletes, each fraternity see that the men they have in their circle and are any good whatsoever are out for the college sports. Boost, don't knock. Regarding a coach the time to look him over is before he is chosen, after you once have him and he is set at work, stick behind him until the season is over. If he has not proven satisfactory don't rehire him. When you get a good man keep him if possible.

There is not a thing in the category of College Sports that will discourage a team any more than continual crabbing among the student body.

The crabbing usually comes from the person who can always see the faults, but when asked to offer a remedy for the faults he or she is complaining about he or she has no remedy, and from good legal procedure if no remedy is stated the arguments usually fall flat.

A coach may be a good man himself and a good coach, but if the student body fails to furnish the material how is the coach to get results? One of the best ways to get results from a college team is to have a firm and never flinching backing by the entire student body at all times May this be Middlebury's future record.

RALPH M. HUTCHINS,
Middlebury 1914.

M. I. T. has secured William Meanix to coach the trackmen who are in the field events. After leaving high school "Billy" studied at Colby and later at Harvard. At both of these institutions he distinguished himself as a track man, and in 1920 he became a member of the United States Olympic team.

PANTHER RUNNERS SET FOR WILLIAMS

Hill-and-Dale Men Run Off Trials in Preparation for Williams

The trial run to select the harrier squad that is to face Williams here Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the first meet of the season was held last week and has resulted in the following lineup for the opening grind: Captain Donald, Whiting, Arnold, Butler, Clement, Stoughton, Witt, and Watson.

When compared with the average time of the past four seasons, this year's squad shows up as good and in many respects better than have the former runners of former years. The meantime of the first five men fiinishing in last week's trial was slightly better than that of 1922, 1923, and 1924. In 1924 and 1922 especiallly, the time was much slower, although the grind was won in a time faster than the best of this season's trials.

Saturday morning's long race is placed early in the day to allow the Middlebury runners to go to Norwich for the football game there in the afternoon.

Middlebury has as yet never succeeded in defeating the Greylock harriers but prospects for the race Saturday give promise of a turnover in fate's dealings.

PHI BETA KAPPA TO RAISE $1,000,000

Phi Beta Kappa, in commemoration of its 150th aniversary, is undertaking a nation-wide campaign to restore respect for sholarship and to promote more inspirational teaching. The Society seeks to establish an endowment fund providing annual awards for distinction in teaching as well as attainment in scholarship, and is now asking her 50,000 members to reach the goal of $1,000,000 by her birthday—December 5th. It is a call which every wearer of the golden Key should be prompt to heed.

To her fifty founders the Society will dedicate the new Memorial Hall at the College of William and Mary, and has appropriated one hundred thousand dollars for this part of the program. Interesting memorabilia will be preserved in the hall, which is to be a charming and much-needed center where members can gather from all parts of the country in that same fraternity spirit which characterized the first delightful meetings at old Raleigh Tavern, in Williamsburg.

Answering the need voiced by nearly a hundred college presidents recently for more inspirational teachers, the Society is offering a Grand Prize of $10,000 a year for distinction in teaching, and numerous smaller awards and grants calculated to stimulate interest among students and faculties and tending to focus public attention upon teaching ideals.

Candle Light Service at Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its Candle light Service for the Freshmen on October 12th in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. The service was lead by Julia Austin '27, the president of the organization, assisted by Anna Lewis '27, vice president. The Freshmen were welcomed by a very impressive ceremony to which their representative, Mary Louise Packard, responded.

The president and secretary of the U. V. M. Y. W. C. A. were present.

In addition to the ceremony, a vocal solo by Mildred Ross and a violin duet by Alla Fitzgerald and Ada Felch were given.

University of Maine—According to Harold S. Boardman, President of the University of Maine, the student who is engaged in the work of college organizations should place his school first, his organization second, and himself last.

McLean Elected Chairman of Soph Hop Committee

David H. McLean of Ashland, Me., was elected Chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee at a meeting of the second year class held Monday afternoon in the Hemi-cycle of Warner Science Hall.

As the Student Council has not taken action on the Sophomore Constitution the questioning of the legality of which caused great confusion at the first meeting of the class Raymond J. Saulnier president at the meeting as Chairman.

Mr. McLean is prominent in dramatics having played the leading role in "The Goose Hangs High", the Freshman play of last year, and is a try-out for several publications' offices. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

For his committee Mr. McLean has appointed the following:

Program, Miss Catharine E. Hodges and Otto E. Hellauer; music, David F. Howe and Fred G. Bossert; refreshments, Misses Emeline Amidon and Mary Alice Drake; publicity, Thomas J. Cummins; patrons and patronesses, Miss Margaret Harworth; decorations, Miss Rose V. Marchiano and Henry E. Hunt; finance, Miss Marjorie Sibley and Warren R. Witt; ex-officio, Raymond J. Saulnier, faculty advisor, Dean Burt A. Hasseltine.

Although no definite plans are yet made the date of the Hop is set for the evening of November 24, the night before Thanksgiving recess. Several of the best orchestras in New England and eastern New York are under consideration. "The biggest social event of the year" is the aim of the committee.

ALUMNI NOTES

A small but enthusiastic group of Middlebury alumni made up a cheering section which gave vocal encouragement to the Blue team throughout the Wesleyan game Saturday, September 25, Max Savitt ex-'25 acted as cheerleader.

Among the alumni present were Parker '20, Harvey '20, Good '22, Lyle Houghton '24, Mac Anderson '25, Banks '25, Cann '25, Rapport '25, Johnson '25, Lobo '25, Savitt ex-'25, Knowles '26, Purdy '26, Schaefer '26, Samson '26, Smith '26, Jackson '26, Rowe ex-'26, and Campbell ex-'27.

Marjorie Winters '25 was the only representative of the alumnae.

Miss Emma Schaefer, '21, is teaching General Science in the new Bulkely High School, Hartford, Conn. Percy Fellows, '20, is teaching Biology, and Helen Taylor, '24, French at the same school.

Lester W. Schaefer '26 is enrolled in the Yale Law School and J. Audrey Clark '26 in the Drama Department of the Fine Arts School at the same University. Both are living at 1157 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn.

Florence C. Allen '98 has taken a position as Editorial worker with the Vermont Printing Co., of Brattleboro.

Deke Lion Fixing Up His Den

Renovation of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, which was begun in July, will be completed about the middle of December accordign to the plans of the fraternity. Enlarged and completely remodelled it will be one of the largest and finest fraternity homes on the campus.

The first floor will include a large living room, dining room, matron's suite, kitchen and storeroom. Rooming facilities for twenty men are provided on the second floor.

Northwestern University—One hundred dollar prizes have been offered by the university for new songs to replace the ones that are now being sung. This announcement was brought about by the fact that the student body showed lack of appreciation of the old songs. They would not sing them. There is one prize of $100 for an "Alma Mater" song. There will be another of similar amount for a song such as "Fair Harvard"; "Clarissima," or "Old Nassau".

VARSITY RACQUET TEAM TRIMS U. V. M.

Walk Away For Blue and White Gives Panther Men Win 5-1

The varsity racquet wielders walked away with the first match against U. V. M. at Burlington on Saturday to the tune of 5-1. The match was but an easy workout against the upstate team Easily outclassed in all matches the Green and Gold was fortunate in winning the second doubles from the Freshmen combination of Thayer and Woodbury, 6-1, 8-6.

Middlebury was represented by most of last season's championship team; ex-Capt. Hickcox having been the only one to graduate last June.

Wolfskehl did not have to show much to set back Baldwin in successive sets. Then pairing up with Seymour, who had vanquished Nye, the Vermont captain, in the third singles, they proceeded to dump Nye and Moore in two love sets, Hindes met stiffer opposition in Taylor but won the match after the second set had gone to deuce. In the meantime Hammersley, the third Frosh on the team, was still fighting it out with Shedd, in what proved to be the feature match of the day. Hammersley won the first set easily, dropped the second after twenty-two hard games and then won the deciding set 7-5. Shedd was the only Vermonter to win a singles set.

The veterans displayed their former strength and the Freshmen candidates shaped up very well. Vermont was woefully weak and shows no promise for the coming season. Hammersley was the outstanding star of the day.

The summary:

Wolfskehl, M. defeated Baldwin, V. 6-2, 6-3.

Hindes, M. defeated Taylor, V. 6-3, 7-5.

Seymour, M. defeated Nye, V. 6-2, 7-5.

Hammersley, M. defeated Shedd, V. 6-2, 10-12, 7-5.

Wolfskehl and Seymour, M. defeated Nye and Moore, V. 6-0, 6-0.

Baldwin and Taylor, V. defeated Thayer and Woodbury, M. 6-1, 8-6.

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 2)

heavens has been reproduced in this dome. So when some poetic author mentions the "milky way which runs its course", etc.—all our practical lighting expert has to do is to throw the switch and there you are! You may have some idea of the size of the main stage when I tell you that from the acting area to the "grid" or iron gratings up at the skylight there are 75 feet of open space! I am praying that my first assignment in production work may not call for my hanging by my teeth up there to fasten a piece of scenery. There is the finest switchboard ever designed, placed on this main stage. It will take care of any production—even if New York companies should come over to try out their productions! Back of the main stage is a regular carpenter shop where all sets are painted and executed—and the students who make mistakes in the work are also liable to receive the same fate at the hands of the technical director!

There are the lecture rooms and design rooms and also a Green Room—which is really a lounge or reception room for members of the department. There is quite the atmosphere of the theatre here, for there is a doorman stationed at the stage entrance to see that only members are admitted. There is a Coffee Room where the meals are served and refreshments after rehearsals. It is not at all unusual to find the members of professional companies playing a local theatre taking lunch there. Some of the actors and actresses of "An American Tragedy" which opened here a week before it went to New York, visited the Theatre. We are also privileged to see many openings of new productions and original companies of latest successes here in New Haven.

Those of us who are in Drama 14—Stage Lighting—will go to New York some time next month to visit some of the theatres on Broadway and to study their lighting equipment.

A cast is rehearsing a play now—an old "47 Workshop" play called "Plots and Playwrights"— and production is under way. It will be given in the experimental auditorium before the usual invited audience. Of course, the main auditorium, holding 750, will be dedicated with a larger production and will be a memorable affair no doubt. I suspect that theatrical notables from New York will be guests.

There are about 100 in this department. Some are taking up and specializing in playwriting, scenic or costume design, producing, or stage lighting. Some of us are taking both producing and playwriting. We have been warned that we'll be working about sixteen hours a day! I'll have to see if they don't need a nightwatchman—I can't waste any time here! We have students from east, west, north and south—south particularly. And there are several from Texas. We have men and women who have had years of stage experience and who are here for the theoretical side.

In my Playwriting class 28 have been chosen from nearly 200 applicants. One of the members is from Peking, China. He is a graduate of the University of London and is on his sabatical leave from the department of Western Languages and Literature of a University at Peking. He speaks perfect English and we expect to enjoy his manuscripts since he will write on eastern and oriental themes particularly. At present we are busy adapting short stories into one-act plays. Three were read yesterday in class by Professor Baker. They range from character sketches and pure farce all the way down to melodrama. Mine will be of the latter! After that will come an original one-act, then next semester will be spent on a full-length play. Then those who have shown promise will be allowed to take Drama 47—longer plays. You can imagine how we will be mowed down when I say that this year there are just eleven out of last year's class of thirty.

If any of the Wig and Pen members are down this way I should be only too glad to take them through our Theatre and workshop. I am looking forward to the time when Middlebury may have such equipment for experimentation.

Very truly yours,
J. Audrey Clark '26.

MIDDLEBURY MEN BANQUET AT BOSTON

Some forty odd Middlebury men attended a dinner and smoker in the grill room of the Ambassador restaurant at 41 Winter street, Boston, last Friday evening. Franklin A. Hebard, '19, president of the Boston district of the Associated Alumni, acted in the capacity of toastmaster, and in the course of the evening considerable pep was generated among an already enthusiastic group of alumni and undergraduates over the football game with Boston University scheduled for the following afternoon.

Coach Klevenow was unfortunately unable to be present, but Captain Wiley effectively outlined the present status of athletics at Middlebury for the benefit of those alumni who are unable to keep in close touch with existing conditions at college. Professor P. N. Swett then enumerated some of the college's most outstanding needs in the line of equipment, stressing particularly the inadequacy of the McCullough Gymnasium for a modern institution of the size which Middlebury has now attained.

After expressing its confidence in Coach Klevenow by a rising vote, the assembly gave vent to its exuberance in the form of Middlebury songs and cheers, and adjourned to the Hotel Lenox to cheer the team.

PRESIDENT MOODY SPEAKS ON PRAYER

Urges All to Seek God in Time of Joy as Well as Sorrow

President Moody was the speaker at the short but unusually stirring chapel service held Sunday afternoon. The entire college had welcomed home the victorious football team, and there was a general feeling of joy and triumph in the men and women assembled in the chapel. President Moody appreciated to the full the feeling and spirit and changed his subject already planned, to speak simply and effectively on the fitness of coming to the chapel to give thanks for our joy and gladness.

"We think of praying to God when we are in trouble; we pray then for His help," President Moody said. "But do we pray to God when we are happy, when some good fortune has come to us? Sometimes, perhaps, but although in time of trouble we do not hestiate to pray, when we are glad we do not seem to find any necessity for praying. How much greater gladness, how much deeper joy comes when we have prayed to God and thanked Him. I wish you could all discover the value of coming here to the chapel, in joy as well as in trouble, for a moment's prayer to God."

President Moody also spoke of the senior custom, now become a college tradition, of holding chapel in the early morning after the Senior Ball, as the last coming together of the class. He made his audience realize and appreciate the fineness of this custom, and made them feel more than ever the worth of the religious spirit here at Middlebury. This brief and simple talk of the president came very close and left a deep impression.

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Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Students' Class 12:00 noon
Topic for next Sunday, "What Shall We Believe About God?"
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PANTHER CUBS SET TO MEET VERMONT

Team Comes Through Season's Opener Without Serious Injury

After their plucky fight against the much superior St. Anselm's team, Coach Riegelman's Panther Cubs are anxious to tear into the Vermont yearlings Saturday next at Burlington.

The splendid physical condition of the Frosh is shown by the lack of any serious injuries in their rough opening game. Wilson, Levine and Sun will be back in the line this week. Huntington at tackle, MacNary at guard with Goltry and Guarnaccia at the wing berths will complete a line which caused the "Saints" a lot of trouble and is sure to stop those fast Vermont thrusts.

Cort or Keen at quarter, Cook, Barenthaler and Mayer as halves and Balkus at full comprise a backfield that is speedy and aggressive though light.

Coach Riegelman was very pleased with the showing the boys made Saturday and expects the team to win out in what should be a close, hard-fought game.

The Vermont Freshmen have already won two games by lopsided scores and expect another easy victory this week. But Capt. Cook's crew have something to say about this all-important affair.

TWENTY-FIVE RE-ENTER OR TRANSFER

The list of Transefr students and those re-entering college this year after a period of absence total twenty-four according to figures recently released by the Registrar's office. The complete list is printed below.

Men's College

Reentered Students After Absence

Cornelius Moynihan, '27, formerly 1925.

Courtland G. Whitney '27, formerly 1926.

Abbott Carney, '28, formerly 1927.
Charles Church, '29, formerly 1927.
Charles Firman, '29, formerly 1928.
Robert Herrick, '29, formerly 1928.
Vernet Keller, '29, formerly 1928.
David Lockard, '29, formerly 1928.
Pierce Smith, '29, formerly 1927.
Frederick Watson, '29, formerly 1928.
Elbert Henry, '30, formerly 1929.
John Owen, '30, formerly 1929.
Russell Tobey, '30, formerly 1928.

Transfer Students

Gerald F. Miller, '28, Troy, N. Y., Bangor Theological Seminary.

John M. Myers, '28, New York City, N. Y., St. Stevens College.

Ernest J. Clarke, Jr., '29, Upper Montclair, N. J., University of New Hampshire.

David F. Wells, '29, Montpelier, Norwich University.

Alexis V. Boisseau, '30, Brooklyn, N. Y., Washington and Lee University.

Roland G. Casey, '30, Franklin, Mass. Syracuse University.

Women

Esther B. Quackenboss, '28, East Northfield, Mass., Brown University.

Lois T. Brown, '29, Nashua, N. H., Simmons College.

Ruth Howard, '29, Walpole, Mass., Boston University.

Kathryn Trask, '29, Brooklyn, N. Y., Packer Institute.

Eloise E. White, '29, Ambler, Pa., The Western College for Women of Ohio.

Georgia A. Lyon, '29, New York City, N. Y., University of Wisconsin.

Much Interest in Women's Hockey

A large number of girls from all four classes are out for hockey practise. There is a great deal of enthusiasm for the game this fall. Miss Young is ably assisted in coaching by Lucile Norton '27 who attended a hockey camp this summer. The interclass games which are to be played soon promise to be very exciting.

A half-million people live on the desert lands of the Sahara.

Frosh Gridsters Taste Defeat in Opener 32-7

(Continued from page 1)

Mangin a pass for 10 yards. Mangin tucked the ball away and romped 12 more, scoring. A covered pass, Kinney to Mangin, made point after touchdown.

Play during the second half was more stubborn. In each of the concluding quarters the visitors scored once; but McNary blocked the first attempted kick, and the final try was unsuccessful. Wodoklys and Mangin of the opponents gave exhibitions of some of the best field running seen on Porter Field this fall. With good team-work on the part of their mates in warding off tacklers, they found it comparatively easy to scurry around end for 10 and 15 yard gains.

But despite the unbalanced score, the frosh showed promise of a strong combination; matching them against opponents of more equal caliber will undoubtedly give a different result to the summary.

The summary:

St. Anselm's		Middlebury 1930
Sullivan, re		re, Guarrancia
Gazzaniga, rt		rt, Huntington
Anderson, rg		rg, Wilson
Casey, c		c, Sun
McCarthy, lg		lg, McNary
Mulvey, lt		lt, Lavine
McCusker, le		le, Goltry
Kenney, qb		qb, Cort
Wodoklys, rhb		rhb, Mayer
Kidney, lhb		lhb, (Capt) Cook
Mangin (Capt) fb		fb, Balkus

Score by periods:

St. Anselm's	13	7	6	6	32
Middlebury	7	0	0	0	7

Substitutions, Mahoney for McCusker, Flynn for Kidney, O'Brien for Wodoklys, Barry for Mulvey, Pheur for McCarthy, Tierney for Casey, Stepper for Anderson. Daniels for Sun, Tate for Guarrancia, Baranthaler for Mayer, Bostwick for Wilson, Fagan for Lavine. Touchdowns, Cook, Anderson, Wodoklys, Mangin 2, McCusker. Points after touchdown, Cort, Kenney. By pass, Mangin. Referee, Whitney; umpire, Hasseltine, headlinesman Henry. Time, 12-10-12-10.

Panther Throttles Foe-Men as Game Nears End

(Continued from page 1)

at point, and at that very point paved the way for the final victory.

In the third quarter B. U. marching rapidly down the field, making four first downs and advancing the ball to Middlebury's six-yard line, but there like a wall of heavy steel the Blue held fast. O'Malley was thrown for seven yards loss, and Middlebury was penalized five yards. Then the Panther again dug in and refused to grant a foot. Whittemore punted out of danger.

As the fourth period began, with the ball on Boston's 40 yard line, Gollnick called for the pass that was to win the game. Thirty-seven yards, straight he threw it, to Whittemore who plunged the remaining three yards and crossed the goal line. Then, with the line holding with every ounce it had, "Bo Willis dropped the oval between the uprights to add the winning tally to the score to win.

The summary:

Middlebury		B. U.
Palmer, le		le, Steele
Wiley, lt		lt, Freeman
		lt, Swenson
Allen, lg		lg, French
McProud, c		c, Dorfman
Webber, c		c, Dincolo
Davis, rg		rg, Dincolo
		rg, Dorr
Lance, rt		rt, Jerome
Whittemore, re		re, Brittian
Gollnick, qb		qb, O'Brien
		qb, Herbert
Willis, lhb		lhb, MacDonald
Hinman, rhb		rhb, Halliday
		rhb, O'Malley
		rhb, Carnie
Ransom, fb		fb, Jenkins
		lb, Weiner
		fb, Nelson

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Tot
Middlebury	0	0	0	7	7
B. U.	0	6	0	0	6

Touchdowns, made by Whittemore, Herbert. Point by goal after touchdown, made by Willis. Referee, J. B. Pendleton. Umpire, F. W. Burleigh. Linesman, M. W. Souders. Field judge. S. V. White. Time, four 15m periods.

BRILLIANT TENNIS MARKS TOURNAMENT

Wolfskehl and Seymour at Dead-Lock as Darkness Halts Finals

Some wonderful tennis has been displayed in the semi-finals and finals of the intra-mural tournament although the winner is as yet undecided.

Wolfskehl went into the finals by defeating Hendrix 6-2, 6-3. Seymour won the right to oppose him by putting Hindes out of the running, 8-6, 6-4. The finalists, both Seniors, each with the chance of copping the championship for the first time, met on the center court Friday afternoon. And what a match it proved to be! After three hours of tennis that was tennis, the match was called off because of darkness, with the score seven games up in the fifth and deciding set. Wolfskehl won the opener, 6-2 but Seymour outsteaded him in the second, winning 6-3. "Wolfy" took the third, 6-4, after "Cy" became dazed while holding a 4-1 advantage. "Cy" came back to tie the match with a 7-5 victory in the fourth. Then began one of the best battles ever seen on the Hepburn courts. Wolfskehl looked like a sure winner with a 5-3 margin but Seymour was not to be denied, winning the next two to tie it up. "Wolfy" won the eleventh then Seymour stepped into the lead by taking the next two. Another rally and "Wolfy" made it seven up. Both players were exhausted and the courts were in semi-darkness so the set was called off. The entire fifth set will be played off as soon as the center court is in condition.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Amherst—The "Lord Jeff" of Amherst and the Williams "Purple Cow" are to publish their first issue in collaboration soon. The editorials and the subject matter of the book will be identical but the advertising section will be entirely different in each paper. They are to be distributed at the football game between the two colleges later in the fall.

Harvard—The Harvard Crimson has published its second annual "Critical Catalogue". This contains articles which are written to help students, both old and new in the selection of their courses. Information concerning the details of the various studies appearing in the university catalogue which are not printed in the regular announcement of courses published by the University comprise the contents.

McGill University—Abolishment of compulsory gymnasium work has been announced. This measure was adopted because of lack of suitable quarters to hold the classes. The work will be resumed as soon as facilities are prepared to handle the students. It is expected that there will be no resumption of the work this year.

"Slick" Whitney Pres. New Formed "M" Club

(Continued from page 1)

Frederick G. Bossert '29 of Wellesley Hills, Mass., D. U,, letter in baseball.

Gilbert M. Smith '29 of Sheffield, Mass., Chi Psi, letter in track.

W. C. Whitney '27 of Salisbury, Vt., Chi Psi, letter in baseball.

Stillman F. Kelley 2nd '29, of Lexington, Mass., D. U., letter in baseball.

Carleton H. Simmons '28, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., D. U., letter in baseball.

Paul F. Anderson '29 of Rutland, D. U., letter in baseball.

Stanton S. Eddy '27 of Middlebury, Chi Psi, letter in track.

Cornelius Moynihan '27 of Holyoke, Mass., Chi Psi, letter in football.

Carl Sorenson '29 of Plattsburg, N. Y., Chi Psi, letter in baseball and basketball.

Warren R. Witt '29 of Leominster, Mass., Beta Kappa, letter in track.

John P. Marchukaitis '28 of Bethlehem, Conn., letter in baseball.

J. Malcolm Williams '29 of Fair Haven, Vt., letter in track.

William K. Donald '28 of Utica, N. Y., Alpha Sigma Phi, letter in track.

Erwin K. Hasseltine '27 of Bristol, Vt., Alpha Sigma Phi, captain basketball and baseball for this year.

William F. Fales '27 of Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y., Delta Kappa Epsilon, manager of this year's football team.

Charles Adams '28 of Middlebury, Delta Kappa Epsilon, letter in track.

Gordon Wiley '28 of Glens Falls, N. Y., captain this year's football team.

Arthur Hingston '29 of Lynn, Mass., Alpha Sigma Phi, letter in baseball.

Theodore Roberts '27 of Rutland, Delta Kappa Epsilon, captain this year's track team.

Clayton Jones '28 of Waterbury, Sigma Phi Epsilon, letter in football.

The Pi Phi fraternity held a house party at Lake Dunmore over the week-end.

Harvard—Henceforward the students of Harvard University who sleep in the vicinity of Harvard Hall will awake with a start as the new 4,500 pound bell will bellow forth its call to chapel. For the last 26 years of the 162 years of Harvard Hall's existence a bell weighing only 550 pounds has been in use. Hence the students will have over eight times the provocation for invoking the Diety as was the case in the past when the clangor of the new bell invades their slumbers.

Bowdoin—A riding and polo club has been formed at Bowdoin and temporary officers elected. The club numbers about twenty-five men at present.

Jesuits traveling westward through Canada as early as 1660 found the Indians burning coal instead of wood.

Rooms for visiting parents or friends at the Tea Time Tavern. Out-of-town guests attending dances gladly accommodated.—Adv.

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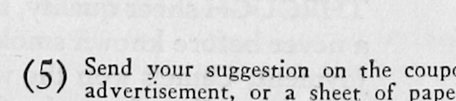

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THE P. Lorillard Company plan to publish the above advertisement for OLD GOLD Cigarettes in a list of important newspapers.

In order to secure the most effective headline, they are inviting the men and women of New England to read the text of the advertisement carefully, study the picture and then submit their headline suggestions—each headline suggestion to start with the word "FRIEND" and to contain not over ten words all told.

Perhaps, one of the men in the picture is telling his friend how to get rid of his "tickling throat." He might be saying "FRIEND, DON'T KEEP THAT THROAT-TICKLE; SWITCH TO OLD GOLDS!" Or he may be saying something entirely different pertaining to the excellence of OLD GOLD Cigarettes. You can write your own ticket!

52 prizes totaling $2,000 will be awarded for the 52 headline suggestions which most cleverly get over the point of this advertisement—in the opinion of the judges.

CONTEST RULES

(1) Contest opens October 18th and closes November 1st. All replies must be mailed to reach the Lorillard Company by or before midnight of November 1st. Winners will be announced the week of November 15th.

(2) Anyone—of either sex—may compete, excepting employes of the P. Lorillard Company, or their affiliated companies.

(3) Read the text of the advertisement carefully. Study the picture. Then submit the most appropriate headline starting with the word "FRIEND" and using not over ten words all told. The shorter the headline, the better, if it gets over the point.

(4) Originality, clearness, brevity, neatness and legibility will count.

(5) Send your suggestion on the coupon in this advertisement, or a sheet of paper, written on one side of sheet, only. Sign your full name and address. You may submit as many suggestions as you like, but each must be on a separate sheet of paper, or a separate coupon—with your name and address in full.

(6) In the event that several persons submit the same winning headline, with equal neatness and equal respect for the above conditions, the prize for that headline will be divided equally among them.

(7) The P. Lorillard Company will have the right to use as it pleases any or all headlines suggested, whether they secure a prize or not.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, *Division* 124
P. LORILLARD CO., 119 W. 40th St., New York City

My suggestion for the headline of the OLD GOLD *advertisement (Contest No. 1) is as follows:—*

"FRIEND,_____

_____"

NAME.....

STREET.....

DATE.....TOWN.....

Another $2,000 HEADLINE CONTEST NEXT WEEK [WATCH NEXT WEEK'S PAPERS]

PANTHER PREPARED TO CHASE CADETS OFF SABINE FIELD

First Game of State Series To Be Played Saturday at Northfield

On Saturday afternoon Middlebury meets the Cadets of Norwich University on Sabine Field, Northfield, in the first of the fall's gridiron battles for the supremacy of the state. Norwich is without question the strongest eleven—on paper—of Vermont's Big Three. Besides having a greater number of letter men as a foundation for the squad, the military school has drawn upon a very promising freshman delegation for material which gives Norwich one of her best teams in years.

Advance forecasts from Northfield show that the Cadets are highly optimistic over their prospects of victory. But they have reckoned without taking into consideration both sides of the ledger; Middlebury, fresh from the difficult conquest of Boston University, is in the finest possible fettle for the contest.

Coach Klevenow's work with his line in defensive tactics was in marked evidence in the B. U. game. Middlebury showed a very apparent improvement over her previous form of play; and even though outweighed in both line and backfield, the Panther men fought together with a spirit that is a great commendation of Coach Klevenow's drilling.

This week, work-outs will be hard, with a slight let-up toward Saturday, to put a well-conditioned eleven onto the field. Norwich lost to Dartmouth, tied with R. P. I., and defeated Union. In what proved to be a practice game Saturday, the Cadets trimmed Fort Ethan Allen 32 to 0. Middlebury will be pushed to the limit to humble her old enemy. But Coach Klevenow is confident that the Black Panther is fully capable of upholding her own Saturday, and the college is emphatically behind the coach. After the B. U. victory, there can be no doubt as to the outcome of the impending fray at Northfield.

Appearances point to Middlebury's being well represented in the cheering section there. Automobiles are being booked, chartered, and borrowed to carry the student body wholesale to Sabine Field. The cross country meet with Williams has been scheduled for early morning, to allow the harriers to be present when Middlebury takes the first of the contests toward the state championship. The only thing feared now is that no one will be left on the campus to ring the bell in Old Chapel, when the results are announced at Joe's Saturday night.

Patronize Our Advertisers

SEVERAL CHANGES ON BABOON STAFF

At a meeting of the board of control of the Blue Baboon held Saturday four new members were elected to the board. W. Storrs Lee '28 was elected to the position of assistant literary editor, to fill the place left vacant by the absence of Celian Abbott, ex-'28, from college this fall. John B. Walker '28 was elected men's circulation manager for the fall issue, Henry Hunt '27 was elected an assistant in the art department, and Leonard F. Clark '28 was elected to the position of contributing editor.

W. Storrs Lee '28 of Baltic, Connecticut, has been a contributor to the Baboon since he entered College, was Editor of the 1926 Handbook and is Business Manager of the 1928 Kaleidoscope. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

John B. Walker '28, from Bronxville, N. Y., is very well qualified for the position of Men's Circulation Manager, having had considerable previous experience as a member of the Board; and as the Circulation Manager of the 1928 Kaleidoscope, he is doing excellent work. Walker is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Henry E. Hunt '29, Newport, Vermont, is the best find in the Class of '29 for the Art staff. Many of his drawings appeared in last year's issues. He is drawing the cover of the next number, as well as several other sketches. He is a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

Leonard F. Clark '28, Holyoke, Mass. has handed in considerable material for the Literary issue, and is one of the more promising men on the literary end of the Staff. He has been active in the Band, and is a member of Beta Kappa fraternity.

The first of this year's five issues of the Baboon "The Literary Number" is to appear November 13, the day of the Vermont-Middlebury football game.

The Literary Number will be succeeded in December by a "Girl's Number". Contributions of prose, light verse, and drawings for this second issue are requested now by the board.

University of Maine—H. S. Boardman, president of the University of Maine, in a recent address to the members of the entering class, declared that everyone ought to have ideals so high that he may never expect to attain them, but should strive with all his might to do so, and if perchance he should arrive, he ought to advance his ideal still further.

Call on

J. C. TRUDO

When you want a Hair Cut, Shave, Electric Massage or Shampoo

67 Main St. Middlebury, Vt.

TUXEDO

For Sale—in fine condition

at

DUNCAN'S

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF OCTOBER 20

WEDNESDAY—October 20
Noah Berry and Louis Moran in
"PADLOCKED"
Pathe News
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30. Admission 20c

THURSDAY—October 21
Jack Pickford and Francis Bushman
in
"BROWN OF HARVARD"
Pathe Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

FRIDAY—October 22
Special Cast in
"MAN UP STAIRS"
O'Brien in
"RUSTLING FOR CUPID"
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:45. Admission 20c

SATURDAY—October 23
All Star Cast in
"HONESTY IS BEST POLICY"
News and Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30. Admission 20c

MONDAY—October 25
Cecil B. DeMille's Production
"THE VOLGA BOATMAN"
Educational Comedy and Special Music
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:40 Admission 30c

TUESDAY—October 26
SAME AS MONDAY

Geo. N. Shambo

The Better Place to Shop

KUPPENHEIMER Good Clothes

Patrick Top Coats

and

Overcoats too

You will find three good makes of

SILK HOSE

in all the leading colors—Pointex, Hummingbird and Wayne

$1.00, $1.50, $1.95

DYER'S

The National Bank of Middlebury

Capital — $100,000.00

Surplus and Undivided Profits $100,000.00

Charles E. Pinney, President
John A. Fletcher, Vice-Pres.
P. J. Hincks, Cashier

Don't forget our

Hampshire Stationery

College and Fraternity Seals

FROS

AT CUSHMAN'S

New Dresses of Flat Crepe

Jersey and Flannel

Colors: Black, Chanel, Rosewood, Ta
No Two Dresses Alike

The best of all kinds of

—STATIONERY—

at the right price.

Art Goods Candy and Nut

S. B. AINES, 45 Main St

Sanitary

Two Barbers at

R. C. TRUDEAU'S

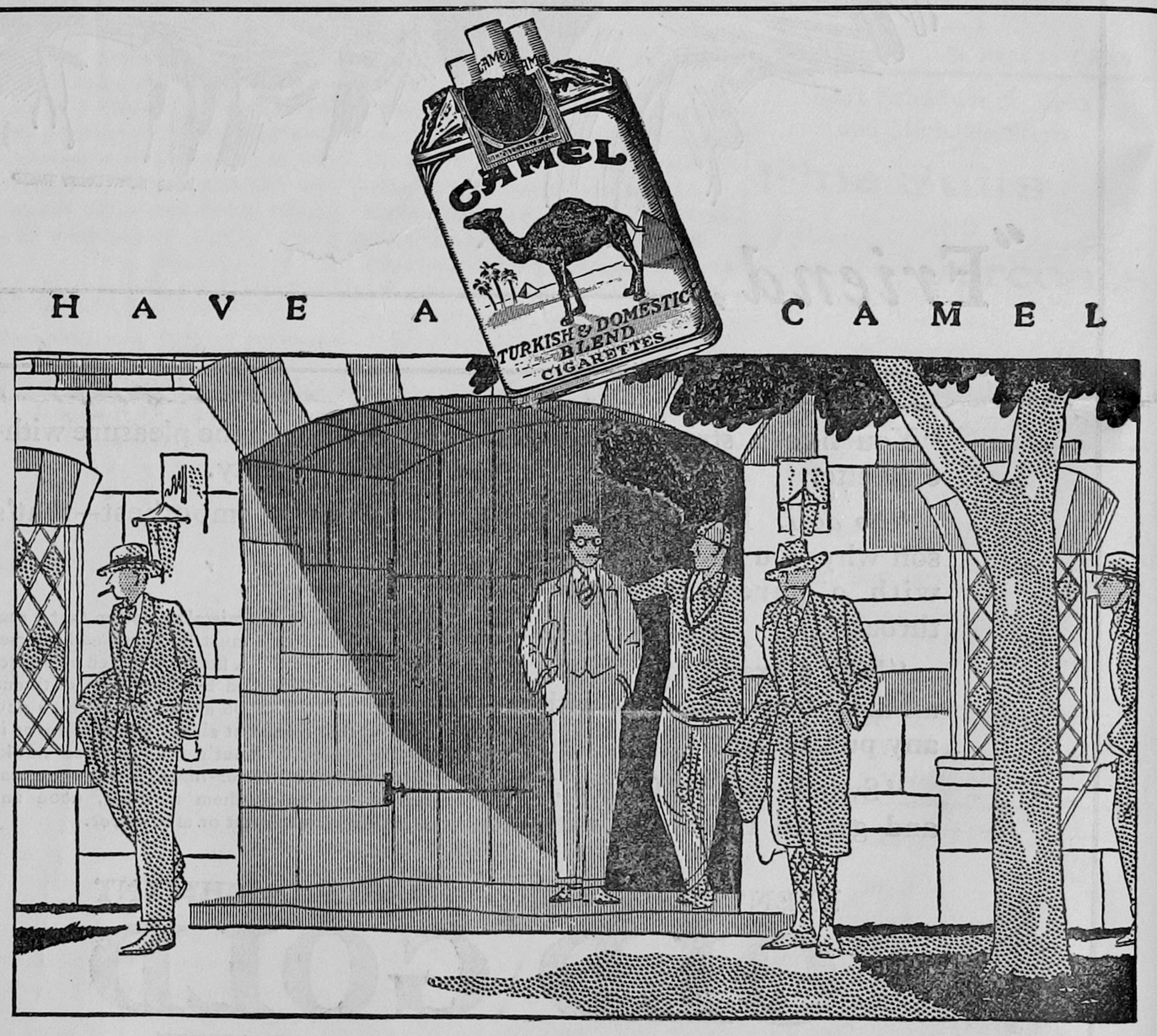
Tonsorial Parlor

J. F. NOVAK

The Walk-Over Boot Shop

Complete line of

Up-to-Da e Shoes



Camels made cigarettes the popular smoke

THROUGH sheer quality, through a never before known smoking enjoyment, Camels won the world to cigarettes. Camel was the first and only cigarette that combined all the goodnesses of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, and Camel became the greatest smoke word of all ages. No tobacco name compares with Camel.

Camel won and holds its overwhelming preference through indomitable tobacco quality. Only the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are rolled into Camels. These fine tobaccos receive the skilful blending that only the world's largest tobacco organization could give. Nothing is too good or too expensive that will make Camels, regardless of price, the utmost in cigarettes.

If you have never yet tried Camels, a new sensation in smoking pleasure awaits you. The sensation of the choicest, the most perfectly blended tobaccos that money can buy. *Have a Camel!*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

Standard Student Slicker
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.

Made of famous yellow waterproof oiled fabric. Has all-'round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.

Clasp-closing style

Button-closing style

Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C.

Slip one on at

William H. Farrell, Jr.

The Quality Store